

C. R. Phillips heads plant products

Charles R. (Chuck) Phillips, 43, has been appointed director of the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

He succeeds J. W. Mackay, who died last August 29.

Mr. Phillips has been chief of the Seed, Fertilizer and Pesticide Section of the division for the past four years.

Born in Ottawa, he graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College with a B.S.A. degree in 1942, specializing in chemistry.

Mr. Phillips joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in a distinguished military service, was wounded in France in 1944. He was discharged the following year with the rank of Captain.

Mr. Phillips was appointed executive assistant to the Forest Administrator, Forest Administration—a combined effort of the Agricultural Supply Board and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He served as manager of a nursery seed plant in 1947 and joined the Plant Products Division the next year as an administrative officer (field). He was named assistant chief (field) in 1950 and chief of the section in 1956.

Mr. Phillips is a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, and chairman of the executive committee of the Association of American Food Control Officials.

SUBJECT TO EYE STRAIN

Light-eyed eyes are much more subject to eye strain than dark-eyed persons. Light eyes do not adjust as easily to light changes.

Made in a jiffy



by Alice Brooks

Seems in a jiffy, embroidered in 6-8-inch cross-stitch quickly, this will be a favorite.

The latter takes little material. Pattern 7272: pattern pieces, directions, mirror, when mail 10-12; medium 14-16; large 18-20; transfer of embroidery.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Homecraft Arts Department, Department F.T.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Aerial photography aids farm land surveys

Aerial photography has become an important 20th century tool in the field of Canadian agriculture.

Since World War II it would not have

Conference on Physical Education

The second annual conference on Physical Education will be held at April 13th and 14th, 1956. The site will again be the Valley Training Centre at Port Carleton.

The conference is being sponsored by the Physical Education Division of the Department of Education. This conference is primarily for those teachers engaged full time in physical education, supervisors in physical education, and administrators of physical education.

Consequently, invitations have been limited to all school education teachers across the province. Teachers College and University personnel. In addition it is hoped that we will have representatives from the Department of Education, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, the Canadian Association of Principals, and the Saskatchewan Physical Education Association, as well as other groups connected or concerned with physical education in this province.

The conference last year was an exploratory conference, jointly sponsored by the Department of Education and the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation. It served as a sounding board for future gatherings. The whole field of physical education in the province was surveyed and major problems were brought sharply into focus. In total it was a very successful conference.

The purpose of this year's conference will be to have a look at some of the problems confronting physical education. The general theme of the conference will be "In-Service Training in Physical Education" with a number of related topics.

Among the more pertinent points to be discussed are: "Physical Education for Girls", "Graduate in Physical Education", "Purpose and Value of Institutes, Clinics, and Workshops". There will be a panel discussion on a most controversial topic, "The Role of Intra-school Activities in the School Physical Education Program". Of special interest will be an address by Dr. J. Merriman, School of Medicine, U. of S., on "The Role of the Doctor in Physical Education". On the practical side there are two sessions of in-service training. The first will be on Punting and Gymnastics, and the second will be on Square Dance, as they relate to physical education. There are some of the highlights of this year's agenda.

The Conference is very fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Gordon Wright, Director, Physical Education Branch, Department of Education, Ontario. Mr. Wright will be the guest speaker and will act as general consultant for the conference. Gordon is well known throughout Canada and is recognized as one of the top school authorities in Canada. The Hon. W. S. Lloyd, Minister of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday evening banquet.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the Conference may contact the Physical and Recreation office in Regina.

occurred as rapidly as they have within the last 50 years. Aerial photography, says L. R. Philpotts, Economic Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

It has been used to identify grain, hay, improved pastures, other improved lands, new crops, farm girders, and all kinds of cultural, geological, topographical and forestry features.

Soils Survey, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, department entomologist and other officials have also come to rely on aerial photography in some phases of their work.

In 1950, the air photo program of the agriculture department included 18,216 square miles. Photographs were taken at the scale of four inches equals one mile (a single photograph covers about four square miles).

Air photos were first put into practical use for agricultural purposes in Canada in 1927, when they assisted the province of Alberta in the surveying of the land.

However, it was a decade later when the Economic Division, in co-operation with the Interdepartmental Aerial Survey Committee, started an aerial survey program involving much larger areas to be photographed.

The number of air photos that could be acquired at low cost and the growing need for air photo interpretation.

Aerial photography played a leading role in a land classification program initiated by the Prairie Provinces by the Economic Division in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Quarter sections of land were appraised on the basis of all available and relevant physical and economic information. Classes were defined as sub-marginal for wheat production, marginal for wheat production, and suitable for wheat production.

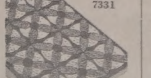
But aerial photography is not the exclusive tool of the economist. For instance, rural sociologists can depict changes of buildings within a farm unit in the form of photographs taken at intervals of five to 10 years.

This "multiple photography" technique helps them recognize any changes in land use or farm organization.

Agriculturists concerned with the ever changing patterns of land use and particularly the valuable agricultural land have taken ever in urban municipalities, find the air photo of incalculable assistance.

Mr. Philpotts explains that the photos distinguish the quality of agricultural land and enable town planners to chart urban expansion with the least detrimental effect on farming. This can even be projected into the planning of new

Rugs from scraps



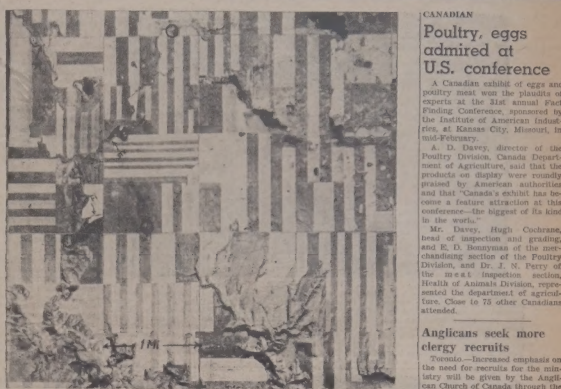
NEW RUGS from old rag! Clear instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or crocheted rug at so little cost.

Pattern 7231: Directions for 9 different rugs; necessary patterns and a list of materials included. Make a rag rug!

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, and send to:

Homecraft Arts Department, Department F.T.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Last year more than 14,000 people took advantage of the fact that veterans were overnight guests at night Red Cross Lodges.



TYPICAL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

This photo, showing an area southeast of Vulcan in Alberta, illustrates in a detailed way the use of air photo interpretation. The scale is 1:25,000, or four inches equals one mile.

Dark areas are grain fields. Lighter areas are grain fields. Strip farming, the western farmer's answer to soil erosion, is vividly illustrated in the photo.

Multiple photography can also detect changes in field formations, both in time and direction, and these features, in co-operation with interpretations of documents and topography, can aid in studies involving the degradation of field watersheds, investigation of dam sites, irrigation studies, ground water studies, reclamation, community patterns and general investigations.

In soils survey work, the use of the air photo is not a novelty in its own right, but rather a tool in aiding the soil surveyor to the even-

tual scale analysis. Data is collected from the photos on land formation, drainage, slope, erosion, soil color or tone, vegetation, land use.

PPFA programs now dependent on air photos include studies of watersheds, investigation of dam sites, irrigation studies, ground water studies, reclamation, community patterns and general investigations.

Improvements are continually being made to the camera, lenses, aircraft, developing techniques,

photographic material, navigational instruments and techniques, as well as to photogrammetric plotter and plotting techniques.

Close to 3,000,000 aerial photos are stored and indexed at the National Air Photo Library at Ottawa.

Says Mr. Philpotts: "Air photography will play an important part in the economic advance of Canada. Its possibilities in the field of agriculture haven't even been tapped yet."

Canada Poultry, eggs admired at U.S. conference

A Canadian exhibit of eggs and poultry must have been the highlight of the 11th Annual Poultry Conference, sponsored by the Institute of American Industries, at Kansas City, Missouri, in mid-February.

A. D. Darby, director of the Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, said that the products on display were readily featured by American scientists and that "Canada's exhibit has become a feature attraction of this conference—the sight of its kind in the world."

Mr. Darby, Hugh Cushman, head of inspection and grading, and R. D. Bonney, of the merchandising section of the Poultry Division, and Dr. J. N. Perry of the meat inspection section, Health of Animals Division, represented the department of agriculture. Close to 75 other Canadians attended.

Anglicans seek more clergy recruits

Toronto—Increased emphasis on the need for recruits for the ministry will be given by the Anglican Church of Canada through the appointment of the Rev. H. H. Barrett, as Associate Secretary, Department of Religious Education, Division of College Work, Youth Work and Church Vocations.

The growing need for more clergy has prompted the Anglican Church to step up its recruitment program. There are 11 Anglican theological colleges across Canada which at the present time provide only 100 new clergy each year. The need is for at least 200.

RED CROSS CORPS The membership of the Canadian Red Cross Corps consists of more than 800 housewives and business women. They serve in 22 communities.

Annual Ritual in the Woods



These children are repeating a ritual that was popular long before the white man landed on the banks of the St. Lawrence. The Indians taught the first settlers how to make sugar bush syrup and sugar. Each spring they "sugar bush parties" are held in Eastern Canada.

The sugar bush party invites the cooperation of visitors, and the younger generation assists in gathering the sap in sanitary polythene or stainless steel buckets. A good tree will produce up to 40 gallons of sap during the short sugar season.

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Here during an excursion to the bush with her class, a teacher explains that sap contains 2½ sugar and that it takes between 35 and 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of Maple Syrup. The sap taken does not harm the tree, because less than one tenth of the supply is gathered, and can easily be spared. The sap does not run readily, but in

spurs which last from three to four days to as many weeks depending upon the season. The Eastern Townships of Quebec produce the bulk of Canada's Maple products, with Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario contributing to the more than two million gallons of syrup marketed annually.

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National Film Board of Canada Photo



BORRIN—Jacques Michel, Montreal Couturier, edits Buffy pink and white Arden collection broadheads with an apron of new, edgy a detachable short which bodices as a headscarf. Designed for the Spring '60 collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers, Mr. Michel's outfit was photographed at the Arden dress processing plant in Quebec. Here, the bodices are transported to the bonneting operation—the first step of processing the yarn—to its ultimate goal in easy-care Canadian fabric.

Stanley Cup playoff notes

Teams from Canada have won the Stanley 20 times since the National Hockey League was formed on November 22, 1918. ... Montreal Canadiens ... Toronto Maple Leafs ...

(Hore had 20 points; Lindsay, 19, and Ferrel, 12. Howe's 30 points ... Toronto Maple Leafs ...

Jet wreck fatal

Too hungry cold

The case of the jet that crashed on the coast of a jet bomber came up in Federal Court at Buffalo, N.Y. ...

LIGHTNING IN SNOWSTORM IS STARTLING

Napsack, out people are to their windows and the telephone ...



(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

It takes brains ... and salesmanship

(By Times, High River, Alta.)

F. I. W. Fane, member of Vegreville, read the following excerpt from his home-town paper, the Vegreville ...

Here's a resume of a farmer. I mean the ones who work 12 to 16 hours a day, not the white-collared types who sit in town and hire someone to do the work. He has to be an agriculturalist to know when to plant his grain, how to till the soil, when and how to hay, etc.

A carpenter to keep old buildings repaired and build new ones when necessary. An accountant to keep books on stock, grain, livestock, etc. ...

For not least, a labourer to do all the work. The next time you farm men and women say 'We're farmers,' say it with pride. It takes a lot of brains as well as brawn to be a farmer.

The Observer could have added a few more important attributes.

The farmer needs to be an economist in his knowledge of market trends. He needs to be a weather forecaster with a high degree of accuracy in his predictions. He must have the temperament of a gambler, the patience of Job and the optimism of a Pullman porter.

Above all, he must combine the savvy of a top-notch salesman with the savvy of the Diplomatic Corps in his conduct of the "back talk" technique for boys who help him carry on in this his chosen way of life.

★ ★ ★

Realizing the dream

(The Trenton & Tri-County News, Trenton, Ont.)

Anyone who attended minor hockey day at the Trenton arena last night will be able to tell you that the dream envisaged by those who worked for and built this community centre, is in the process of being realized.

We have become the first program in its kind in the province. The Gardens lack, that we have not taken a good look at the really fine community program being carried on in the city of Toronto.

It is a long and arduous task, but it is one that is certainly fulfilling the role as a place for local youth to enjoy healthy recreation.

The Trenton Long Oats proved that the energy and enterprise of those who head the minor hockey program, with the co-operation of the Gardens management, has proved just about the first program to get off the ground. The kids played their hearts out, with win, loss or draw, did a fine job. Attendance was excellent, all things considered and the day was well received.

Watching the youngsters, it was not hard to see that the Gardens is doing a terrific job for the community in this program. At the end of it the RCMR, and all the people in the Trenton Minor Hockey Association, are working of the very finest possible community program for youth.

Efforts to promote the Gardens in other respects need unqualified public support. This is one program for which no apology needs to be offered. Its third year of activity has shown that it is fulfilling a major role in healthy recreation for Trenton youth.

★ ★ ★

Crime will out—even in the air

(The Christian Science Monitor)

If my warped intellects have assumed that because an airplane was involved, all evidence of a crime in connection with it would be lost, I am mistaken. In the report of the Civil Aeronautics Board on an airline crash in North Carolina on January 6 should help to enlighten the world.

Through co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the CAB examiners have established with convincing certainty that the tragedy caused by a bomb-type dynamite explosion near the seat of Julian Frank, an attorney whose life was insured for approximately a million dollars.

If this was a case of suicide with intent to benefit the widow, much the larger part of the policies will be invalidated by a "suicide clause." In case of a plot by a person to commit suicide, the insurance company will not pay the claim.

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SASK. BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Appropriation of \$500,000 for construction of Saskatchewan's first "community" mental hospital at Yorkton.

Provision of \$500,000 for construction of new 100-bed geriatric centre in Swift Current.

Grants to University of Saskatchewan—\$12 million for operating expenses—\$15.5 million for capital construction. Operating grant increased by \$300,000.

Increase of \$4.5 million for \$12.1 million for market road grid, municipal, and forest equalization grants for municipal and provincial corporations.

\$25.5 million for highways.

\$400,000 for provincial crop insurance plan.

\$400,000 for planning of irrigation works and associated with Saskatchewan dam project.

Expenditure on highway and forest access roads raised to level of \$2.8 million.

\$40.6 million to Saskatchewan Power Corporation toward extension of natural gas service, construction of Sigué Rapids installation, improvement of transmission facilities.

\$18.4 million for development of resources and industry.

\$100,000 for receipts estimated at \$20 million.

Total provincial revenues estimated at \$145 million.

Revenue from federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements estimated at \$421 million.

Estimated \$1.1 revenue estimated at \$22.5 million.

Gasoline tax revenues estimated at \$21.6 million.

Motor vehicle licence revenues estimated at \$7.7 million.

Liquor profits estimated at \$13.1 million.

GIVE YOUR HELP

Saskatchewan and Northern Saskatchewan have to close down Camp Nurlingen, an old barracks in Germany, where 22 refugees are suffering. Twenty-five thousand dollars are needed. Have you given your help? Dial your dollars for refugees during March.

Season-spanning

PRINTED PATTERN

4988 1215

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NOT: H. M. "BUCK" ALLAN.

300th JUMP

River, Man. A veteran of 18 years of parachute jumping, a new record for Canadian Air Force paratroopers at the Canadian Air Training Centre when he successfully completed his 300th descent without injury. He is Sgt. H. M. "Buck" Allan, 38, of Winnipeg, Ont., a parachute instructor at the Rivers Air Training Centre since 1956.

Shaking off congratulations from his paratroop buddies, he gathered his whole and hurried to the edge of the drop zone where he embraced his wife and child, and four-year-old son Bruce, who were very interested spectators at the record-breaking jump.

Born in Northwest River, Manitoba, Allan joined the Canadian Air Force in 1942 and was assigned to the Canadian Air at Kingston, Ont., before being sent to the United States for intensive training as a paratrooper at Camp Butts, Kan. Nine months later he became a full-fledged jumper when he successfully completed his 300th jump at a graduation exercise.

Another intensive training period followed in 1944 when he became a member of the First Canadian Paratroop Battalion in the United Kingdom. He was with the battalion in the invasion of Normandy in February, 1945, and was one of the first to land on the beach.

After the war, Allan was assigned to the first operational jump when he was sent to the United States to train in the use of the new parachute. He was with the first jump at Fort Belvoir, Mo., in 1946.

Shorter service career in history. Allan, 38, was born in Winnipeg, and moved to Regina, Sask., where he was born. He was born in 1915, and moved to Regina, Sask., where he was born.

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by Anne Adams

Three-day search and its spring ...

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loved ones with dates and so
forth.
See W. W. Piffer, Delia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere
thanks to the people of Hand
Hills, Craigmyle, Delia, Drum-
heller, and Hanna for the
beautiful presents and the
money given to us at our fare-
well party at the Club House
at Hand Hill Lake, and to all
those who made the program
a success.

Again, sincere thanks to
everyone.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Joberg
Craigmyle.

The Delia Times PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Editor and Proprietor
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reach this office not later than
noon each Tuesday to insure in-
sertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

THE OIL INDUSTRY

Again arises an agitation for
an oil pipeline from Alberta to
Montreal. The Calgary Herald
points out that some advo-
cates say it can be "built ec-
onomically under present con-
ditions." If this is so, the re-
sourceful entrepreneurs of the
oil industry should be able to
arrange financing. The suspi-
cion is, however, that Alberta
people, who have never had
to so rich, are of the opinion
that the Newfoundland and
other taxpayers should help
with this project. Surely Can-
ada already has enough Crown
corporations.

INTERESTING SIGHTS

Winnipeg continues to pro-
vide some interesting sight-
lights on local government. At
a recent city council meeting
one alderman tried to have
membership of the council re-
duced by six. He rightly felt
that with metropolitan govern-
ment in the making for
Greater Winnipeg, 18 alder-
men would be far too many.
Because the alderman failed
to give advance notice of his
motion, it was not voted on.

Commenting on the motion,
the *Winnipeg Free Press* ex-
presses, "To put this matter in
its proper perspective, it may
be recalled that a few weeks
ago, a motion was suddenly
tossed in the aldermen's laps
—completely without notice.
Not one alderman objected,
and the motion sailed through
unhindered without one word
being said for or against it. The

motion, of course, had to do
with giving the aldermen a
\$1,000 increase in pay."

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Disquieting aspect of social-
ized medicine is revealed in a
word from the UK that costs to
the taxpayers of drugs sup-
plied under the National Health
Scheme has risen from \$17.7
million pounds in 1949-50 to
\$29.2 million pounds in 1957-58.

When socialized medicine
was first introduced in UK
drugs prescribed by doctors were
"free." Subsequently, because
of enormous cost, UK
Government imposed a fee of
one shilling per prescription.
Fact that cost of drugs alone
under the UK National Health
plan has more than doubled
despite the one shilling charge
has led to serious concern in
official circles. Hint of what
may be happening is found in
suggestion of committee ap-
pointed to investigate the mat-
ter that severe penalties should
be imposed for those who "practise
extravagantly to attract patients."

Local & District

Dr. A. C. Thompson and
family, of Edmonton, visited
Delia, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday, April 28-30, May 1.

All times mentioned are Mon-
day Standard Time.

Mrs. McNeill, of Calgary, is
visiting at the home of her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Isaacs.

Correct Posture Week will
be observed in Alberta and the
rest of North America, by the
Orthodontic Association week
of April 28-30, May 1. The
week is: "Stand Tall, Sit Tall,
and Walk Tall."

Mr. Paul Christensen, of
Denmark, and nephew of Al-
bert Kohnel, accompanied by
his wife and Mr. and Mrs.
Norgaard of Calgary, recently
visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Kohnel and family. Mr. and
Mrs. Kohnel are traveling by
car and a trailer through
Canada and the United States,
and back to Vancouver on their
return to Denmark.

Following the mild spell the
winter turned colder the bag-
ging of this week. It is
snowed more or less lightly all
day Sunday, when several in-
ches covered the ground, the
strong winds from the north
piling up large drifts. At this
writing (Wednesday) skies are
cloudy, with sunny periods and
the snow melting fast. The
temperature is in the 40's.

HOG PRODUCERS ARE REGISTERED

With applications still being
received at the rate of over 1,000
a week, the Canada Department
of Agriculture reports, as of
March 25, 1960 a total of 170-
570 Canadian hog producers had
registered to be eligible to partici-
pate in the government defici-
ency payment program. Accord-
ing to the 1958 census, farms
with pigs totaled 287,307.
The Department also announced
that an interim deficiency
payment was contemplated fol-
lowing the first three months of
the program. At April 2nd the
national average price of grade
A and B hogs was \$2 per cwt.,
below the national band support
level of \$2.25.

Red Cross Donations

S. G. Kivert	\$10.00
Sara Marie Martin	5.00
T. F. Martin	5.00
Geoff Edwards	5.00
Alfred MacPherson	5.00
G. M. Hanson	5.00
Karl Hand Sr.	10.00
K. M. Hanson	5.00
Gust A. Marshall	5.00
A. H. Grant	5.00
N. W. Hanson	5.00
Harvey Zakaselman	5.00
Mrs. Tom Dehnbach	10.00
Wm. Gibson	5.00
John Balle	5.00
A. A. Gieseler	5.00
J. H. McCully	5.00
A. A. Gieseler	5.00
Frank Morrison	10.00
Clifford Friedman	2.00
Jack Dierckx	5.00
L. E. Larder	5.00
Home Martin	25.00
Robert McEwen	5.00
Don Laverly	5.00
Flaxell Lake Country Club	5.00
J. V. Howard	5.00
Anton Zipper	10.00
T. McKay	10.00
J. W. Sinclair	5.00
	\$741.50

RADIO

The following are among to-
night lights of programs to be
heard over CBC stations on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday, April 28-30, May 1.
All times mentioned are Mon-
day Standard Time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
2:30 p.m. The Reading Twenties.
4:00 p.m. Movie from Montreal.
6:30 p.m. Tempo.
6:45 p.m. CBC Reporter.
6:50 p.m. Horning Reporter.
7:00 p.m. CBC News.
7:10 p.m. Byline.
7:15 p.m. Glen Hanson Sports.
7:30 p.m. Baseball.
8:45 p.m. Sports Special.
9:00 p.m. CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 p.m. Post-News Talk.
7:30 p.m. Prairie Concert.
7:40 p.m. Playhouse for Music.

8:30 p.m. Science Fiction.
9:00 p.m. Room for Argument.
9:30 p.m. Jazz Workshop.
10:00 p.m. Harold G. Ken.
10:30 p.m. Evendish.
11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
11:30 p.m. Interlude.
11:45 p.m. Travel by Mail.
11:50 p.m. Noturn.
12:00 p.m. Weather and Big Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

8:30 p.m. A Touch of Strangeness.
9:00 p.m. Ironhorse Struggle.
9:30 p.m. Tempo.
10:00 p.m. CBC Reporter.
10:30 p.m. Moving Reporter.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. Byline.
11:45 p.m. Glen Hanson, Sports.
12:00 p.m. Baseball.
12:15 p.m. Travelling Balladeer.
12:30 p.m. CBC News, Roundup.
12:45 p.m. Post-News Talk.
1:00 p.m. The Four Gossamer.
1:15 p.m. Ask the Weatherman.
1:30 p.m. Ten Tons.
1:45 p.m. Bangs of My People.
2:00 p.m. Canons.
2:15 p.m. CBC Symphony.
2:30 p.m. Anthology.
2:45 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
3:00 p.m. Litterature.
3:15 p.m. Northern Messenger.
3:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather and Big Off.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

8:30 p.m. Prairie Bohemian.
9:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
9:30 p.m. This Week.
10:00 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
10:15 p.m. Just for Laughs.
10:30 p.m. Prairie Sports Final.
10:45 p.m. Chito Vain.
11:00 p.m. Be Announced.
11:15 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. Big Night Show.
11:45 p.m. To Be Announced.
12:00 p.m. CBC News.
12:15 p.m. CBC News, Roundup.
12:30 p.m. CBC News.
12:45 p.m. CBC News.
12:55 p.m. CBC News.
1:00 p.m. CBC News.
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7:30 p.m. CBC News.
7:45 p.m. CBC News.
8:00 p.m. CBC News.

NOTICE To PLASTERERS

Trade Regulations: March 31, 1960—O.C. 419/60

Alberta Apprenticeship Board regulations now make pro-
vision for the Certificate of Qualification in the Plastering
Trade.

A person upon submission of proof of efficiency and not
less than four years of qualifying experience in the Plastering
Trade may make application for a Certificate of Qualification.
Applications received up to and including August 31, 1960, will
be considered for certification without examination.
Application forms are available from the Apprenticeship
Board offices at:

The Administration Board, Edmonton,
The Provincial Engineer, Calgary,
815-7 Third Avenue S., Lethbridge,
The Provincial Building, P.O. Box 2256, Grande Prairie
Applications should be submitted to the nearest Apprenticeship
Board office. The fee of \$10. should accompany the application.

Province of Alberta

Department of Labour
Apprenticeship Board

K. A. FUGH Deputy Minister JAS. P. WHITE Director Hon. R. BEIERSON Minister

FERTILIZER Elephant Brand

We have on order a car load of 11-48-0
Elephant Brand Fertilizer that will arrive
in Delia on or before May 10th.
Place your order now and take advantage
of off-car discount.

Gibson Motors

Phone 328, DELIA

8:00 p.m. CBC Stage. 11:00 p.m. Interlude.
9:00 p.m. International Concert. 11:15 p.m. Talk.
11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather. 11:30 p.m. Concert Hall.

AS LOCAL AS YOUR NEWSPAPER

Its pages may carry news from around
the world but you think of it as your
local paper. And it is—reporting local
causes, identifying itself with
local events and the daily life of
the community.

In much the same way, the branch of
the chartered bank where you do
your banking is a vital part of the
local scene, serving local needs—
serving you.

At the same time, however, the local
branch is part of a larger, national
wide banking system. As such, it puts
at your disposal, knowledge, experi-
ence and resources that extend far
beyond local horizons, linking your
community with the rest of the world.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Local Grain Prices	
Oats—	
1 c.w.	32%
2 c.w.	33%
3 c.w.	34%
4 c.w.	35%
5 c.w.	36%
6 c.w.	37%
7 c.w.	38%
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